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ince.
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By command of major General Paimer.
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J. P. WATS JN, Capt. and A. A. A. G.

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"ST THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA:

"Whereas the twenty first section of the set of Congress, approved on the third Instant. ontitled 'An act to amend the several acts heretofore passed to provide for the enrolling and caling out the national forces, and for other purposes, requires 'that in ad ition to the other hawful penalties of the crime of desertion from the military of naval service, all prisons who have deserted the military or naval service, or report themselves to a Provent Marchal within skirt days after the proclamation hereinafter mentioned, shall be deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinguished and forlicited their rights to become citizens, and such deserters shall be forever incapable of holding any office deserters shall be forever incapable of holding any office

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(Done at the city of Washington, the eleventh day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States, the eighty-ainth.

(ABBAHAM LINCOLN.)

States, the eighty-ainth.

"By the President: William H. Szward, Secretary of State."

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DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District of Kentucky, on the Irith day of March, A.D.
18:5, by Jonus Tevis, Ekouire, Atterney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the Irith day of March, A.D.
18:5, by Jonus Tevis, Ekouire, Atterney for the United States against one brown mare, one sorrel mule and one black mare mile, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land, In the District of Kentucky, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 18:5, as forfeiled to the United States are made, alleging from the State of Tennessee to the State of Kentucky, on the 1st day of March, A. D. 18:5, as forfeiled to the United States, and pagainst the violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, and against the regulations of the Tensessee and the citizens and inhabitant of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitant of side State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitant of side State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitant of side State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Tensenry Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the nee of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as irrefield as a foresaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition nnder the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered I do here.

demaed as lorfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at thereity of Louisville, in and for said Histrict, on the first day its next October term, the 2d day of October, A. D., 1865, then and there to Interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney, Dated: March 17, A. D., 1865.

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NOTICE.

To the Citizens of the Sixth Ward. H AVING FEEN APPOINTED BY A MEETING OF the Citizens of Louisville, held in the Contr Honse last Friday Evening, one of the committee to collect sub-scriptions to the Draft Fund in the Sixth Ward, I would request every one to come up promptly and pay ever the amount of the atheription. I can be found at the atore of Messra. W. B. Belkung & Co., northest corner of Minu and Third streets [marl7-tf] JOHN C. NAUTS.

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Colony at Island No. 63. ISLAND 63, MISS. RIVER,
January 1, 1865.
To His Excellency Abraham Lincoln,
President of the United States: A few
grateful freedmen, on this anniversary of
their iliberty, desire to send to President
Lincoln, as a New Year's offering, a small
bale of cotton, the first fruit of their freedom which they owe to him.

dom which they owe to him.

It has been doubted if the colored race eould become self-supporting. Let one little colony speak for itself. When Gen. Buford assumed command at Helena, in September, 1863, he found the town thronged with freed negrees in every stage of destitember, 1963, he found the town thronged with freed negroes, in every stage of destitution and misery, and dying daily in large numbers. It was impossible to find employment for all of them in town, and the General determined to remove some of them to Island No. 63, thirty-five miles below Helena, to see if it could be made a self-supporting colony, provided he could find any one willing to take charge of them. He proposed to me to do so. I consented, and on the 26th of November, 1863, embarked with about fifty for the island.

They took with them only a few tents embarked with about fifty for the island.
They took with them only a few tents, axes, and rations for several weeks. As soon as they arrived, they began to ent wood for steamboats. A company of colored soldiers was stationed on the island by General Butler, for the protection of the eolony, and also that passing steamboats might, without danger, supply themselves with wood. In about three weeks the colonists began to pay for their rations, their axes, and other implements of labor. In the course of six weeks about two hundred more were added to their number. Very few of these were able-bodied men, capable of enlisting as soldiers; but ehiefly the old of enlisting as solders; but chiefly the old and feeble, the women and children. They worked faithfully at wood-cutting, and when the season for planting cotton arrived they were equally assiduous, and they have they were equally assiduous, and they have reaped the fruit in the successfui cultivution of about thirty bales of cotton, now ready for the market. They have bought and paid for their gin-houses, machinery, &c. They have built for themselves and their teachers comfortable log houses, each with its garden attached, in which they raise vegetables, not only for their own use, but to sail to the steamboots.

but to sell to the steamboats.

They also fluished a substantial building, used as a church and sehool-house; a hospital, whose furniture was given by the Sautary Society of St. Louis, and an infirmary, where the aged and deercpid and young or-phan children are furnished a house. With all this stock in land, and with their cotton, they now consider themselves worth about \$22,000, and their estimate has been approved by competent persons. They owe their success in a great measure to the constant protection and kindness of General Buford, who has always been ready to advise and assist them.

I might apologize for occupying your Ex-I might apologize for occupying your Ex-cellency's time with this history, and also for the liberty we have taken iu sending you this specimen of the willing labor of hands freed by your proclamation of two years ago, were I not assured that no one could feel more interest than yourself in any project which may help to solve the great problem of the future of the colored rate on this continent. rate on this continent.

I have the honor to be, most respectfully,

your excellency's obedient servant,
J. E. Thomas, Chaplain.

The Call for a Conservative Convention in the Second District.

[For the Union Press.] The "small fry" politicians and office-The "small fry" politicians and office-seekers of this State in their scramble for office, have succeeded apparently in establishing a Kentucky party in politics; the main features of which are opposition to the preserves of the George provides and welcome the time of the features are generally men of means—the exact sort of people needed to build up the interior of Missouri, and make the desolated fields along the border biossom like the rose. the measures of the Government, denunciation of its chosen officers, and a marked tenderness toward rebels, their aiders and abettors. I notice in the Journal a call by the conservative National Union party of the Second District for a Convention to select a candidate for Congress. This call is rather suspicious. It seems to have ema-nated from members of the Legislature, and not from the people; and in this hour of peril and confusion, the people wish to be heard all along the process of making public servants. They know but two parties—the Union and the rebet; and they are unable to perceive the propriety of the erm conservative in its connection. Theyterm conservative in its connection. They hold that Union men are the only true couservatives, and that by preserving the Union, they uplied all the great interests of the present and future generatious. They therefore, while they hold it to be their duty and privilege to suggest the best measures, and discuss with care and anxiety all that may be proposed by others for the accomplishment of this great end, yet submit cheerfully to the will of the majority when authoritatively expressed. They approve of no factious opposition to government, nor indirect indorsement of the rebellion. They hold that offices were made for the benefit of the people, and not of office-holders, and they desire no conventions heid to place them, in antagonism with the loyal people of the whole country. In short, the people of Kentucky wish to wheel into itue with the loyal people of the nation. If the conservatism these gentlemen speak of is of the Chicago species, the loyal people want none of it. It has been doomed to infamy and death by the voice of the people; it has been weighed in the balance and found wanting; its fruits among us have been a wider spread rebellious feeling, and ting up the Convention would do the peo-ple a favor by informing them whether

or whether it is a Kentucky conservatism of a peculiar kind, gotten up for the sake of office.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Came up with the same force to mind the protect them. It took us a day to flank around them, which was done, resulting in a country of their battery and several hundred. one Hundred and Fifteen Millions of 7-30s. From the Philadelphia Press, March 11th.] Nearly 115 millions of the popular 7-30 Loan had been disposed of up to Saturday night last, and not more than 50 millions of this particular loan yet remain. It will be borne in mind that the notes now sold have a little less than two and a half years to-run before they mature, when the valuable privilege occurs of their convertibility into 5-20 bonds, which have five years to run from August 15; 1867. It is generally believed that our new and able Secretary, Mr. McCnfloch, favors the present popular system of distributing Government loans, as now familiar to the proof. now familiar to the people. Therefore it is to be expected that, after the present issue of 7-30s is exhausted, the saie will be continued upon a new issue, having a longer period to run before the valuable privilege of convertibility into 5-20 bonds occurs to them. them. The six hundred millions just authorized by Congress will probably, as far as needed, be raised from sales of the 7-30 loan, divided up into three or four series of issues—say 100,000,000 or 150,000,000 each—the first series of one hundred and fifty millions maturing any hundred and fifty millions maturing say one year later than the present old Issue, and so on, making each series mature one and so on, making each series mature one year later than the previous one, and if holders required the loan to be paid at maturity, the demand could be met by receipts from internal revenue and other sources. The subscription agent, while endeavoring to dispose of the present Issue as rapidly as possible, does not wish to convey the idea that there will be no more of the 7-30 loan, as Mr. McCulloch will doubtless deelde that the people shall be allowed to continue their subscriptions without changing the nature of the loan further than to postpone the maturity of the issue to later periods. Some will regard those maturing at an earlier date with more favor; others, regarding the probability of a speedy resumption of specie payments, will favor those having longer time to run.

The friends of the emancipation ordinance passed by the State Convention, on the 11th of January, predicted rightly when they said that the success of the measure would witness a revival of emigration to this State. We need go no further than our own city to accertain the increased where this State. We need go no further than our own city to ascertain the increased value of property, the demand for dwellings, and the steady stream of capitalists pouring into Missouri, seeking farms and places of settlement. The copperheads have undertaken to misrepresent the true condition of the interior to many of the new comers, and we are informed that a regular system is practiced of searching the hotels for parties who are en route to the interior, or temporarily stopping in the city on business connected with the purchase of land, and grossly exaggerating the troubles in the country, and the insecurity of life and property. These outrageous lies are the effect of a malicious spirit, which seeks to undermine the real interests of the State to subserve the purposes of treason. We warn

serve the purposes of treason. We warn our friends from abroad to be on their guard against these harpies, and to discredit their statements in toto. They are unworthy Missourians, who are unable to live themselves in the country on account of their open affiliation with bushwhackers, and cousequently are opposed to the settlement of Union men near their old homes while the war lasts elsewhere.

The creation of land agencies, real estate

The ereation of land agencies, real estate and emigration depots, by numerous parties, indicates the increasing demand for such services, and personal observation will satisfy the incredulous that the prospects of a large and beneficial emigration from the free States are very encouraging. As the rebeis run off, good honest Union men from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New England will suffer and real results.

men from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Euglaud, will enter, and we are heartily glad to make the exchange.

The evideuce of an increasing activity in farms in North Missouri is more conclusive, if possible, than the experience here. We find the following in the Louisiana (Pike county) Journal of last Saturday:

"We are informed that the counties bordering the North Missouri and Happile. "We are informed that the counties bordering the North Missourl and Hannibal and St. Jo Railroads are swarming with iand buyers from the Eastern and Middle States. We are also told that some of them are making their appearance in our county. We met a gentleman from Pike county, Illinois, last Sunday, who had been over here to purchase a farm for his son. He told us that lands were renting as high in his neighborhood as they were selling for in portions of this county. He thinks there will be numerous buyers here shortly. This

be numerous buyers here shortly. This gentieman was surprised at the low price of land here in comparison with that just across the river."

The Legislation of the last session in re-The Legislation of the last session in regard to the extension of the North Missouri railroad is having its effect on the value of land in that section. We have heretofore published a list of land sales in Clark and Adair counties, which showed an astouishing demand for eli-tible farms, particularly around Kirksville in the last named county. Probably more land has changed hands in these two countles in the last three months. these two countles in the last three months.

than in the four previous years.

The same rush of emigrants to Northwest Missouri is anticipated as in other localities, and the St. Joseph Union of last Tuesday

says:
"On Sunday morning over five hundred passengers came in on the Hannibal train, the number being so great as to require adthen number being so great as to require adthe number being so great as to require additional cars to transport them. They were principally persons who were coming to Northwest Missouri in search of farms, and three car loads went up to Savannah on the train the same day. A number of gentiemen from Ohio remained in our city, who intend purchasing property in this county for a large number who desire to come West, and for whom they are agents."

These new comers are generally men of

will coutinue until every county is densely inhabited and every aere of land is doubled in value.—[St. Louis Democrat,

Nathaniel T. Allen, Esq. . By oversight a paragraph reflecting very severely upon this distinguished educator, ound its way into yesterday's PRESS. It was quoted from some Eastern paper and appeared without our knowledge. We regret its appearance exceedingly, for it does gross injustice to Mr. Allen. His case was submitted to thorough legal investigation, and the result was an entire exoneration

from the charge brought against him. For years Mr. Alien has had a most sucful school at Newton, Mass., and has enjoyed the full confidence of parents, and of

Extract from a Private Letter.

WILMINGTON, N. C., U. S., March, 4.

We left Alexandria Va., a few days after

I wrote aud eaue by shipping to Fort Fisher. A few days afterwards, we started in conjunction with the naval fleet up Cape Fear river-a heavy column of troops on either side of the river. One regiment lay in the rear of Fort Anderson while the fleet au increased number of guerrillas, and guerrilla outrages. We want no more of this, and the gentlemen concerned in get-Ft. Fisher attack, it was grand, and after 24 hours they evacuated in the night. We around them, which was done, resulting in capturing their battery and several hundred prisoners. We found every bridge burned, but at length got in sight of this place while they were burning their public works, the evening before they evacuated. Brunswick river stopped us within two miles, but we could see what they were at. Heavy works on the Wilmington side had to be reduced before our troops could get up, but at length we came in and raised the stars and stripes on the 22nd of Februup, but at length we came in and raised the stars and stripes on the 22nd of February. So strong were their works all the way up the river that nothing but a powerful fleet could have overcome them. We ful fleet could have overcome them. We found the rice plantations all deserted except by all negroes and children. The best of every thing had been carried off. We marched without baggage, and when I got up here I was black with pine smoke and sleeping on the ground. The Nabobs here have generally left, but the mass of the people remain and are glad of Yankee rule. The whole town and country show that they have got their "rights". We

Most of us hate sinners worse than sin. The friends of the wicked are always Letter from Camp Nelson.

[Correspondence of the Union Press] CAMP NELSON, Ky., March 17, 1865. In this number I promised to notice the reputed "mortality" in this camp, particuiarly in the "Refugee Home."

The general order of the camp is good. The general health is good. In the "Refugee Home," among hundreds of women and children, under present circumstances, we must expect sickness and death.

I do not propose to defend the ward system. Wards do weli for, men who enjoy plenty of open-door exercise. They can leap into a bunk, sleep tor a night, then out

leap into a bunk, sleep for a night, then out and on the tramp again.

But to gather one hundred and fifty children together into one ward is not well. The spread of infection, the effect of continued noise upon the nervous system, the depression of mind incident to the continuence enertials of disease and death—all are ous spectacle of disease and death—all are unfriendly to health and happiness. Health and happiness will be in proportion to our approach to the family relation. The present wards can now be sub-dlvided and found warm reserved. found very usefui. .

Neat, substantial cottages are now being erected in which small companies of eight or ten persons can be comfortably situated. Often one natural family will be found companies to the small will be found companies.

Often one natural family will be found comprising this number.

But we especially notice that the past and much of the present mortality is not to be ascribed to the ward system. About the beginning of winter, in an extreme "cold snap," some three or four hundred of these women and children were thrown out of eamp, without food, with nothing to shelter their bodies but what little was then on them—they were dumped down along the them—they were dunped down along the highways, or along the streets of the neighboricg towns, this cold weather. Many thus contracted disease from which they never recovered; and from which they would have died, even under most favorable circumstances.

ble circumstances.

Again, many of these women and chil dren have come from the homes of cruel masters, with but little to cover their bodies and shelter them from the cold and rain. and shelter them from the cold and rain. Traveling as they did by night, and wandering in fields and woods so as to escape cruei pursuers, they contracted diseases from which they have never recovered. The flight of these fugitlyes has been in the season of the year most inclement, and into a "home" just in the beginning of erection, and dependent upon the charities of the world for ciothing and comforts. In a slave State, where a large portion of the people State, where a large portion of the peoplare calloused in their feelings by the exis tence of slavery, these comforts—even ne-eessities—for restoration to health are but

The dread mortality incident to the sudden and exposed transition, is to be attrib-uted not so much to freedom nor the Refuge Home, but to the cruelties and meanness of slavery. Let us wipe away the cause, and we will have noue of these sad effects. More anon.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES

Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress, [PUBLIC-No. 55.]

An Act to provide ways and means for the support of the government. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer-ica in Congress assembled, That the Secre--For full dress, the 1865 season is charactary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized to borrow, from time to time, on the credit of the United States, in addition to the amounts heretofore authorized, any sums not exceeding in the aggregate six undred millions of dollars, and to issue therefor bonds or treasury notes of the United States, in such form as he may pre-scribe; and so much thereof as may be issued in bonds shall be of denomination not less than fifty dollars, and may be made payable at any period not more than forty years from date of issue, or may be made redeemable, at the pleasure of the government, at or after any period not less than five years nor more than forty years from date, or may be made redeemable and payable as aforesaid, as may be expressed up-ou their face; and so much thereof as may be issued in treasury notes may be made convertible into any bonds authorized by
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retary of the Treasury may be deemed expedient. And the interest on such bonds shall be payable semi-annually; and on treasury notes authorized by this aet the luterest may be made payable semi-annually, or annually, or at ma-turity thereof, and the principal, or interest, or both, may be made payable in all the most enlighteued friends of education. He is a fine scholar and a humane, energetic, excellent mau, strict as a diseiplinarian but faithful and kind.

eoin or in other lawful money: Provided, That the rate of interest on any such bonds or treasury notes, when payable in eoin, shall not exceed six per centum per annum; and when not payable in eoin shall not exceed seven and three-tenths per centure and characters. coin or in other lawful money: Provided. tum per anuum; and the rate and character of interest shall be expressed on al such bonds or treasury notes: And provided, further, That the act entitled "An act to provide ways and means for the support of the government, and for other purposes," approved June thirtieth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, shall be so construed as to authorize the issue of honds of any description. authorize the issue of bonds of any description authorized by this act. And any treasury notes or other obligations bearing interest, issued under any act of Congress may, at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, and with the consent of the holder, be converted into any description of bonds authorized by this act; and no bonds so authorized shall be considered a part of

the amount of six hundred millions here inbefore authorized.
SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That
the Secretary of the Treasury may dispose
of any of the bonds or other obligations issued under this act, either in the United States or elsewhere, in such manner, and at such raies, and under such conditions, as he may think advisable, for coin, or for other lawful money of the United States, or for any treasury notes, eertificates of in-debtedness, or certificates of deposit, or oth-er representatives of value, which have been or may be issued under any act of congress; and may at his discretion, is no bonds or treasury notes authorized by this act, in payment for any requisitions for materials or supplies which shall have been

cover said requisition, or any part thereof; becopie remain and are glad of Yankee rule. The whole town and country show that they have got their "rights." We have now a large army around here, and every thing looks like a move somewhere. The people have given up the struggie—say they want peace and breud—are willing to do anything for greenbacks. We have abundant evidence that North Carolina is ready to let Davis and Richmond Government go. She is to-day more loyal than Kentucky.

Our prisoners have been coming in this week by thousands. Captain Arthur and another officer, whose name I do not recollect, captured with him, spent a day with us and have gone North. Such specimens of wretchedness—starved, naked and destitute—were never seen before in a civilized country. They came in on parcole, in view of exchange and because they could not keep or feed them longer.

Very truly,

Wm. M. Gruers.

Most of us hate sinners worse than sin.

HARPER'S FERRY, VA., March 13, 1865. A brief history of the 144th Regiment Indiana Vols. may not be uninteresting to your readers, as it is composed of men from Southern Indiana, many from your

Letter from Harper's Ferry.

The 141th Indiana --- A Brief History ---

Sword Presentation

This regiment was raised in the Second Congressional District, at Jeffersonville, under the late call for three hundred thousand men. It was organized on the 4th of

sand men. It was organized on the 4th of March at Indianapolis, Washington Riddle Coionel, It contains ten full companies, making in ali 1,016 men.

We left Camp Carrington on the 9th of March and arrived at Camp Riddle, four miles northwest of Harper's Ferry, on the 13th.

At the suggestion of some members of At the suggestion of some members of Company G, the men contributed money sufficient to buy Capt. H. H. Ewing a very neat sword as a token of the confidence they have in his patriotism and high moral character. The presentation was made by Lieutenant J. F. Place in a very neat and appropriate speech, which was answered by the Captain in a manner which called forth three hearty cheers from the Company.

A MANUFACTURING ENTERPRISE AT ST. MARYS, Mo.—The Perryville Union is in-formed that a company of Germans have purchased some two hundred or three hun-dred town lots in the little town of St. Marys, in the county of St. Genevieve, about two miles from Perryville, and design building at that point at an early day. The parties Intend erecting mannfacturing establishments, and to carry on business on quite an extensive scale.—[St. Louis Dis.

FOREIGN.

—Prince Napoleon, whose Union sympathies have been so remarkably manifested, would not invite a single member of the Southern Confederacy to his recent ball. The rebel aristocracy did not like it, but the Prince does not seem to care much about their likes.

—CARRIAGE DRESS.—The principal feature of this toilet is the houppeland, or long pelisse, which may also be worn at home as a robe de chambre. It is usually of light-colored cloth, lined with wadding. The underskirt may be either of the same or of a different color, but the material employed should be moire or taffety. The narrow collar of peleriue is trimmed with worsted or chenile fringe. r ehenile fringe.

DRESS FOR A SOIREE.—Robe of pearl-grey satin, ornamented round the skirt with two bands of passementerie; the upper jupe is of black thile spotted, to appearance, by black time spotted, to appearance, by black jet beads placed upon the satin skirt. The tulle jupe is drawn up on one side by a long chan of large jet beads. The berthe is in black and white lace and blonde. The head-dress is the coiffure greeque, with a series of amber beads placed at regular distances in the netting.

tauces in the netting.

WALKING DRESS.—This dress is in dark WALKING DRESS.—This dress is in dark blue moire antique, and is fastened in front with iarge buttons, either gilt, silvered, or mother-of-pearl; the trimming consists of black dentated velvet edged with narrow guipure. The velvet ornamentation may be advantageously replaced by satin, if preferred. The chapeau is a velvet fanehon, ornamented with a bird and rose.

-ror full dress, the foot send as to color, for black, violet, and black and whiterobes. The femmes elegantes have adopted the The femmes elegantes have adopted the black and white with such tenacity that like combination may be expected to take its run through all the capitals that look towards Paris for the indication of its choice. Such toilets, although a little sombre, are refreshing after the extreme richness of color which predominated during the last year, when glaring attraction was often ob-tained at the sacrifice of good taste.

-A retired old merchant of Havre, who ied there iately, has left a will, by which he makes that town his universal legatee on two conditions. The first, that three hundred thousand france of the property shall be devoted to the founding of an asylum for necessitous Protestants at Havre; and the second, that a similar sum shall be given from it for the same purpose to a town in the north of France.

-The Phare de la Loire denies the statement that the French government had sent ady war vessels in pursuit of the rebel steam-ram "Stonewail," and says: The Cabinet of the Tuileries does not consider that it possesses the right to pursue the steam-ram of the slave States, though by ompleting and fitting ont in French waters he committed an audacious violation of our neutrality. We hope the result of the investigation made into the subject will not be null. It is impossible, indeed, for the

affair to remain where it is. -The Hon. and Right Rev. Dr. W. J. Citiford, the Hon, and Rev. Monsignor George Talbot and the Very Rev. Dr. Henry E. Manning are mentioned as successors of the late Cardinal Wiseman. Dr. Clifford Is at present Eishop of Clifton, and was born in 1823. Monsignor Talbot, a man of great learning and tact, is Chamberlain to the l'ope. Dr. Manning was formerly Arch-deacon of Chichester. He resigned his ec-ciesiastical preferments in the English Church, in 185i, and joined the Roman

-The Prince of Wales receives a parliamentary annuity of £40,000, and the princess one of £10,000. The prince also enjoys the revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall, which now amount to £50,000 a year, and the ac-cumulatious from those revenues during his minority amounted to about £500,000, of which a cousiderable part has been applied to the purchase of the prince's estate at Sandriagham. Converted iuto "green-backs," the total income of the prince and princess would amount, at present gold rates, to the suug snm of a million dollars -The horses of the cavalry regiments

—The horses of the cavalry regiments forming a part of the garrison of Paris are at present, it is said, suffering from a disease resembling jaundice, and which the veterinary surgeons call inappetence, because it deprives them of all appetite. The animal attacked with this disease generally dies after a few days' iliness. The epidemic has been chiefly fatal among the horses of the Cuirassiers and Chasseurs of the Imperial Guard. The disease has likewise anneared in the stables of some large wise appeared in the stables of some large establishments where a great number of horses are kept. The epidemic has not ap-peared outside of Paris.

—A French settier in Senegal, Africa, has written to Le Moniteur that a new textile has been discovered which bids fair to be of great use. It is a sort of vegetable silk, which grows in long pods like a banana. When ripe, the pod bursts like that of the cotton plant, and a rich silk tassel, of excessive fineness, falls from the stem. The cessive inneress, fails from the stem. The nor of this tassel is very tough, notwith-standing its great delicacy. The principle difficulty seems to be in finding a snitable method of cleansing this substance from the gummy matter and the seeds. The plant in question is called Attacus Sengalensls.

-Passementerie ornaments have resumed their importance for the trimmings of dresses, in the ornamentation of which an excessive luxury is once more displayed. In many instances, it is the most costly portion of the toilet; and where six gnineas would be considered a dear price for the material of the dress, no complaint is made at the outlay of double that amount for a splendid decoration in passementerie. It must be confessed that such tollets, which require to be prepared with unimpeachable taste and to be worn with green are the ne plus ultra of Parisian -Passementerie ornaments have resum-Though there were not enough righteous people in Sodom to save the city, there was nevertheless a pretty good Lot.

unimpeachable taste and to be worn with grace, are the ne plus ultra of Parisian achievements in the way of dress.

WRDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1865.

LOUISVILLE

News of the Day.

Sherman is reported to have captured Goldsboro and joined Schofield on Sunday. His march through the country has been entirely unopposed. The rebels are afraid to stand up before him, and scatter before the rumor of his coming like leaves before the wind.

Sherman ordered the arsenal at Favetteville to be blown up, coolly remarking that he "didn't think the government would need any arsenals in either of the Caroli-nas." This is asdry asone of Ward's jokes; and, like Ben Johnson's celebrated retort, it's true, if it don't rnyme.

Sheridan is on his way back to the James river. Sherman and Schofield are said to be moving directly up the Weldon road. The clonds are gathering thick about Richmond. If the traitors wait till they break, such a storm of black hail will beat in upon them as they never dreamed of in their wildest panies. wildest pauics.

The assertion was made in the North Carolina legislature lately, based on official documents, that the strength of the rebellion is only 121,000. The last roll call of the rebel armies is not far away, when there shall not be enough to give the non respondet, and not even Davis shall have the ssurance to answer "dead on the field of fulfillment of his prophecy?

The telegraph man says that when Bragg evacuated Kingston he took away with him all rebels, arms, and munitions of war. This is too good to be true. Heretofore these evacuations have always left a good many rebels on our hands.

The strength of Johnston's army is thought not to exceed forty thousand. The statement is made that the legislature of North Carolina has protested against the guerrilla style of war which Davis affects. It is not unlikely. The inhabitants of the Old North State are neither so disloyal nor so cowardly as some not so far away. It is safe to assume that she will at once take position as a Union State, when the Conqueror has driven out her enemies

Flour in Richmond is only fifteen hun dred dollars a barrel, and other necessities pro-rata. Who says Sheridan did it?

The sales of seven-thirties on Monday reached \$3,125,656. There are only twenty-three millions left, and the loan will be all taken this week. Sales yesterday amount

There is intense excitement among the New York gold and stock gamblers. As our devil says, "they've hearn something drap."
Gold after call, 1561/4.

Very Small Crumbs. The Richmond Examiner is discovering more good omens concerning the campaign now opening up around the doomed city. In its issue of the 13th it devotes a long article to the consideration of the only two signs of promise it appears to discern. One is that the "farmers are comlng forward with their supplies to feed the army." The other is that Wade Hampton showed pluck in the correspondence with Gen. Sherman relating to the treatment of captured foragers. A despondency that such cousideratious can lighten is not n very lively emotional state.

"Fancy that thou deservest hanging, and It will be a luxury to be shot." It has been said that the fraction of human happiness is increased as readily by diminishing the denominator, as by increasing the enumerator. The rebels have so long ceased to expect much of anything, that a very little comfort is a very great relief. We shall expect to see ere long Richmond papers con-

and that the public apprehension of its im mediate fall are ill-timed and groundless!

Sheradan's Ride.

Have our readers followed the 'rack of Phil. Sheridan, during the past three weeks? Or have they swallowed each fragmentary report with their matutinal Mocha, to be regularly forgotten before dinner? For then they have failed to comprehend the most gigantic and effective cavalry raid of the age.

Starting from Winchester on Monday, 27th ult., the troopers of the Middle Division made thirty miles in two days, reaching the once beautiful town of Woodstock, in Shenandoah county, on the borders of the region of desolation. Moving rapidly up the valley, Gen. Custar dashed upon Early, already trembling with presage of defeat, at Waynesboro, Augusta county, twelve miles east of Staunton, driving him incontinently from the field, and taking forty officers, thirteen hundred men, eight cannon and over a hundred wagons. Early was not again heard from till he passed Frederick's Hall statiou, about forty-five miles from Richmond, trastening to cover with a remnant of only two thousand disspirited men. Thence Custar drove him in hot haste towar dAshlaud, nearly serving a writ of habeas corpus on him at the cross-

ing of the South Anna. Sending back his prisoners and cannon under escort, (which escort had a light with General Rosser for the possession of the prisoners near Mt. Jackson), and seuding a party to destroy the culverts and bridges as far back as Swoop's Depot, eight miles west of Staunton, Sheridan moved through Rockfish Gap in the Biue Ridge, and eutered Chariottesville ou the 4th, without opposition. Destroying the large iron bridges over the Rivanna river on the Gordonsville road and Morse's Creek on the Lynchburg road, on the 6th he spread out his force like a half-opened fan, carrying destruction everywhere through the quadrilateral formed by the James river and the railroads north of it, embracing eight of the most fertile counties in the State. On the Lynchburg road, every bridge was destroyed to Amberst, fourteen miles from Lynchburg, and eight miles of track were torn up. The James river canal, the most valuable avenue of supplies left open to Lee, was effectually ruined from Duguidsville, fifteen miles east of Lynchburg, to Goochland, thirty miles west of Richmond. To repair this canal alone would require two years under favorable auspices. The mills, manufactories, supplies, &c., destroyed in the country north of the canal, sometimes amounted to a million dollars value per day. Moving again up to the Central railroad, the track was torn up for fifteen miles west of Beaver Dam. This movement confounded the rebels, who expected him

station, the junction of the Danville and

South Side roads. Their confusion became

South Anna on both the Central and Fred-

drove him back upon Richmond. The

daring raiders. It was no part of Sheridan's plan to throw his cavalry against Lee's veterans; and, having accomplished already more than was hoped for, he crossed the Pamunky, closely followed by Longstreet. At noon of the 18th, having been in the saddle just three weeks, he appeared at Putney's, in King William county, a few miles above White House. This point Gen. Roberts held, in anticipation of his arrival. (This, by the way, is a minor lndication of the facility with which Grant grasps all possible details. Nothing is left to chance, as under McClellan. We have painful reason to re-

member how Curtis, moving twenty thousand half starved men down the valley of the White river, could nowhere find Fitch with his promised supplies; and how, after reaching the Mississippl, were dragged out many weary days before help came. Now the leader of an expeditionary force finds always his base prepared and his supplies awalting him.)

To say all in one word, Sheridan has laid waste thirteen counties in twenty days, doing irreparable dumage to the rebellion, and supporting himself on the country. He has proved that it is possible for our cavalry to go all round Lee at pleasure. The fangs of the hydra may yet be seen in Richmond, but the poison bag is almost empty. It is no longer dangerous to look the monster in the face. "We will carry war," said Davis just four years ago, "where it is easy to advance, where food for the sword and torch await the armies." Is he pleased with the

Emancipation and Prosperity.

We invlte particular attention to an article from the St. Louis Democrat on the increase of emigration to the State of Missouri consequent upon emancipation. It will be found on our first page. Its import to the citizens of Kentucky eannot be too carefully pondered. The picture there presented is exactly the reverse of what ls transpiring here. The enrrent is all in the other direction with us. Loyul men, brave, earnest, enterprising men of large business capacity as weil as others of less pretensions are leaving Kentucky almost daily. Aud no inconsiderable amount of wealth goes with them. Why is this? The immediate cause is two-fold. On the one hand is the uncertain condition, or rather the certain wreck of labor in the State. On the other is the peril that besets all enterprises outside the weil-guarded towns from guerrilla invasions,

Both these conditions, as now presented in Kentucky, are directly connected with the institution of slavery. The pro-slavery fanatics of the State are the rebels of the State. We know that a good many men who are pro-slavery deny all sympathy with the rebellion, and deny it with much vehemence and some cursing. But this fact the most impudent hypocrisy dare not deny, viz: that all the treason in the State is given over with unreserved and utter devotion to this demoralizing and destructive institution. It is safe to say that not one emancipationist is a rebel. Pro-slavery men at best therefore are in foul company, and have no right to complain or be surprised if the suspicion of treason taints their reputed loyalty. But pro-slavery rebelsagain have furnished the stimulus, the shelter, and the base of guerrilla warfare.

Such a career of robbery as that which has devasted the Sta'e for these many months, producing apprehension, distress and the paralysis of all enterprise, in large sections of it, could not have been carried forward but for this infamous encouragement. This fact also will not be devied. Now, whatever individual exceptions there soling their readers with the assurance, that the city is abundantly able to hold out against the besiegers for several hours yet, portioned to its pro-slavery sentiment. Proslavery fauaticism and devotion to country are at opposite ends of the balance. As the one goes up the other goes down. Loyal meu in regions infested by guerrillas are unanimous in the declaration that their greatest fear is occasioned by the proximity of rebel neighbors. And these rebel neighbors are the men who are most afflicted at the lawlessness of the Constitutional amendment, and at the "high-handed" measures by which their "solemn constitutional guarantees" are stricken down. Such is the indisputable relation now existing between slavery ln Kcutucky and its internal dis-

turbances. Is it any wonder then that the friends of freedom and lovers of country clear out? Is it any wouder that outsiders stay out? So long as Keutucky hugs this viper, slavery, to her breast, so long must she feel and suffer from its sting-which is treason! If slavery is not treason in its entireuess, and in detail, neither is the viper all sting. But the sting is planted in the body, and derives its nourishment aud its venom from the juices of the body. And If torn from its organic connections another may grow iu its place. Death, and uot surgery, is the only sensible treatment for such reptiles.

Let the reader mark this; there will be no immigration to Kentucky, nor even cessation of the emigration out of it, no fresh quickening of our prosperity, and no regaining of what is already lost, till slavery is dead and buried. It needs no prophet to see this. The relations of cause and effect in the case are too visible to be overlooked by the most casual observer. Men who would be disposed to come hither and settle will reason most naturally and logically thus: a people that can hang on with dogged obstinacy to such an lustitution as slavery spite of the treason, crimes, and perils it has engendered, after it has ceased to be profitable, ceased to be anything but an intolerable nuisance and burden, and after its doom is sealed beyond a peradventure, such a people they will say canuot be a desirable one to settie amongst. It is in vain to attempt meeting such an objection by argument.

It is gross blindness not to see the active operation of the objection. Shall Kentucky slump down thus into helpless imbecility and self-contempt, to gratify a whim that was never founded in conscience or reason, that has lost its hold upon mercenary passions and that now derives its sole support from malignant or traitor hearts?

| For the Union Press. Mr. Campion, who is announced to-day for re-election to the Council from the Third Ward, has made a most efficient member, and well deserves a re-election.

I find the abov paragraph in the Louis ville Journal of yesterday, and as the Jourto cross the river and strike for Burke's nal claims to be a "Union paper," I would respectfully ask if this is the same Mr. Campion whose name was appended to the alarm when he hurled Early over the South call of the Wickliffe-Harney secessionists, Anna. Destroying the bridges over the published in the Democrat in 1863, and which at the time was denounced by the ericksburg roads, he dashed upon Pickett, Journal as a secession ticket, and its supsent out to Ashland to stop him, and easily porters were also denounced as secessionists? Is the Journal now supporting open panic in Richmond became almost uncon-secessionists for office, under the cloak of troleable. Longstreet was sent to stop the Unionism?

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

DIARRAHEA AND DYSENTERY. Jo Holt General Hospital.

Jeffersonville, Ind., March 9, 1865.

MIRESES. J. & C. MAGUIRE, St. Lonis, Mo: Your "BENNE EXTRACT" is being used in this hospital to quite an extent, and is relieving numb re who have been enffering from "Chronic Diarrhea," and they would like to recommend it to the public. I enclose you a certificate rom one of them, at his request. I received the Extract from the Western Sanitary Commission. Very respectfully,

Jeffersonville, Ind., March 6, 1865. MESSES. J. &. C. MAGUIRE—DEAR SIRS: Having suffered with chrouic diarrhea from December 1, 1864, nntil February, 1865 and having been under medical treatment and receiving little relief. I tried a bottle of your Com-pound Extract of B. nne Plant, which I found to be an infallible cure, and I recommend it the world,

JACOB PLATT,

RAYMOND & CO, No. 74 Fourth sireet.

Opposite National Hute!

At a meeting of the tobacco dealers of Lonisville, Ky held at the Ninth Street Tobacco Warehouse, Ma ch 14 1865, the following resolutions were adopted and ordered to be published in each of the city papers: Resided, By the tobacco dealers of the city of Louis-ville, that hereafter the names of the owners or sellers of "nested" or false packed hogsheads of tobacco offered in

this market for sale shall be published in the city papers, and that a "black list" be kept at the different warehouses for the putpuse of posting such names. 2. Resolved, That the present Committee appointed for the pulpose of tracing "nested" or fulse packed tobacco e authorized to have such names published, and to call

on the dealers to assist in defraying expense of same, 3. Resolved, That no usme shall be thus published until the Committee have satisfied themselves, berond donbt, by whom the tobacco was pack-d or offered for sale.

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Dr. J. SKILLEN HOUGHTON, Acting Surgeon, No. South Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa d29 3m 'THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AID SOCIETY WISH to In form the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the only person

authorized to collect money for them.

Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves in the cause in which they are laboring, they prefer the con tributions to be voluntary, and contributions of money may be a nt to Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Treasurer of the So olety, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contributions ol clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Ladles' Kentucky Union Ald Society at the rooms of the Sanitary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for dis-tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent. 192 tf

MARRIED."

FELTER-EWIMG. - In J. fforsonville, Ind., on the foth inst, by Rov. J. K. Pye, Mr. James M. Felter to Mis John Anna Fwing, all of Louisville, Ky.

DIED.

FOSDICK.—On the 21st last., Thos. Fosdick, in the forty-ninth year of his age.

The felends of the family are layited to atterd the funcral th safter oon at half-past three o'clock from the residence of the Hon. W. H. Grainger, on Walbut, one door rom the corner of Seventh. Providence, R. I., Wilmlington, Del., New York city opers please copy.

NOTICE.

M ASONIC NOTICE - MEMBERS OF THE PRESTON Lodge, No. 281, A. Y. M., you are hereby notified to meet at the Lodge Hall, on WEDNESDAY, the 22d, at 50 o'clock, P. M., to attend the funeral of our deceased brother Johd B. Emig. Members, f sis, er lodges are fractually invited to attend.

By order of SMITH GREGORY, W. M., mar 2-1t. WM. F. RTBEL, Secretary.

CENERAL ORDERS.

H SAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, I AD-QUARTERS DEFARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, Louis ville, Ky., March 20, 165.
General Orders No. 13.—It being well known that much hose sity still exists in the minds of some cell disposed persons in the State of K-utucky, against the cell-timent of c-lored s-diers, and that in order to discourage culliment, many cases have courred of their barbarous treatment, its pelso-meet in pails and slave pens, it is doubtest that hereafter no colored person in this Department shall be confined in any indirect properties. it behavior no colored person in this separtment stan-confined in any isid for prison, except by proper legal thority, and that all slave pens and other private ces of continement be at once broken up. formmanling officers of troops throughout the De-riment are charged with the proper execution of this

By command of Major General Palmer.

Official: E. B. HARLAN, Capt. and A. A. G.

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HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, tonisville, Ky., March 2; 1885.
Guneral Orders No. 10.—I Major Henry Pleasner, 9th O V. Cav., is as-kjenet to dury as Prevoxt Marshal of the city of Lo I ville, Ky., and will be obeyed and respected accordingly. By c mm and of Colonel DANIEL J. DILL, 20th Wis. Volufantry. CHAS, A. GOULD, A. A. G.

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Adamsville Coal. WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED THREE BARGES OF ADAMSVILLE COAL, an article said to be sup-rlor to the Peacock Mine, Pomeroy. For sale by

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HEATQUARTERS DRAFT RENDEZVOUS, LOUISville, ky, March 13. 18.5.

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It is general beadquarters of this rendezvous is established at the corn rot Green and Center street., Louisville, and all versur, except those in he mi itary service of the United States, who have beiness with the commanding of other others or with the volunteers, drafted me and substitute of the united States, are herebenotified that they will not be printed to visit Taylor Barracks without a pass from the g.ner.l leadquarters. dquarters.
J. EGBERT FARNUM,
Col. 11th U. S. Vet, Res. Corps,
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DRAFT!

In Louisville and Jefferson county there are hundreds of men liable to draft whose business relations are such that serving the Government as drafted men, or procuring substitutes at the present high rates, are alike attended with peculiar hardships.

We have, after deliberate calculation and careful examination, concluded to insure men against the draft ordered for the 15th of February (now temporily deferred), and have completed our arrangements for the purpose of furnishing and mustering into the service an acceptable substitute in every case where one of the insured is drafted.

Experience has shown that persons can be insured against the perils of fire and disease upon a fixed calculation of risks. Are not public and individual interests subserved by insuring against the contingency of belug drafted? It is estimated that of the number liable to draft a certain proportion will be drafted.

Accepting this ratio as a basis, we feel jus-New York Bleached Muslins at 50c; tified in undertaking to insure against the Superfine Skirting Cambries at 55e; ncoming draft, and shall muster in accept-9-4 and 10-4 Sheeting at 90c to \$1; able recruits in proportion to the ratio of Brown Cottons at 25e and upward; quota to the number on enrollment list. Fine Plaid Ginghams at 50e and 60e;

Each man insured will be given, on payment of premium of insurance, a certificate which shall entitle him to exemption, and in the event of his being drafted, we will furnish the substitute in his name and stead, and thereby procure from the Board of Eurollment his exemption papers, which are to be given him upon his returning said certificate of premium to us.

To those whose busines; relations make it a great sacrifice to go as drafted men, and those who, if drafted, would be unable to procure substitutes, the benefits to be derived from such insurance are plain and

You are insured against the anxiety and personal inconvenience incident to one who knows not but what his name may be drawn from the wheel. From these haras sing cares and anticipation you are rerelieved, as we will fill your place with an acceptable substitute, already mustered in, if you are drafted. You are thus spared the pecuniary sacrifice which you must make when, after being notified that you are conscripted, you attempt to pay an exorbitant price for a substitute, when men take advantage of your individual necessity. You are then left to the prosecution of your business and the enjoyment of a home's priviiege, and if poor, can you not better pay a moderate sum now than an exorbitant price for a substitute after the draft?

Believing that the public have confidence in our ability to perform what we propose, and of which we will furnish the most satisfactory evidence, we shall enter upon our undertaking. This proposition cannot fail to meet the wishes of hundreds in Louisville and Jefferson county, for it insures 2.n PRINTED LINEN CAMBRIC acceptable substitute to every drafted man who may take insurance of us.

We have facilities that few enjoy, and shall be careful not to undertake more than we can safely, and without fail, thoroughly accomplish.

We will insure against the draft ordered for the 15th of February, 1865, and all supplemental drafts to fill the quote, under that call for

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Plain colored Silks at reduced prices;

Black Dress Silks at \$2 to \$4 75 per yard

Checked Silks and Foulard Silks;

Black Mourning Silks, all qualities;

Black Grenadines, all qualities;

Black Alpacas and Delaines;

Irish Linens at 60c to 75c:

Pillow-Case Linens;

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\$1 50;

Best Merrimac Prints at 25c;

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N'CONSEQUENCE OF THE HEAVY DECLINE IN

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ARTILLENY HOUSES WANTED.—I will purchase in open market at the Government stables at Louis tile, Ky., at horses offered suitable for artiflery surposes, with fill the following specifications: Artiflery horses must be of dark colors, sound in all particulars, strong, quick and astri, well broken and squares trotters in harness, in good hesh and condution, from (60 art to (10), 160 years, but only a bann (15%) filten and a balf hands high, ca h borse to weigh us then (16%) free lundred and sevency-five dellars.

By order of Bray, Brig, Gen, Janes A, Erin, in charge of First Division, quartermaster general's office, marz.—35 Joint T. ALLEN, capt, and A. Q. M.

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CAVALRY HORSES WANTED.—I will purchase in
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For Afternoon Telegraph, River News, Commercial, Steamboat Advertisements, etc., see fourth page.

New Revenue Law.

The Press of Wednesday last contains the official copy of all the recent amendments to the Revenue Law. An extra edition was printed, and a few copies are still unsold. Price by mail or at the counter

PROVOST MARSHAL .- Major Henry Plessner, of the 9th Ohio Cavalry, has been reassigned to duty here as Provost Marshal, as will be seen by the order in another column. The Major has been at his home in Toiedo, Ohio, on a short leave of absence, and on reporting here for duty he was promptly assigned to his old post, a recognitiou of his fitness for the place, and a proof of the satisfactory manuer in which he discharged the duties of the office while in his charge before. His re-assignment to duty here as Provost Marshai, too effectnally disposes of the charges upon which his alleged dismissal from the service was based. It is but justice to the Major to say that If any order dismissing him from the service was ever issued from the War Department, he has never seen it, and from ail

knows nothing about it. Capt. Swope, of the 5th Indiana Cavalry, has been the acting Provost Marshai for some time, and has discharged the duties of the office in an efficient and satisfactory

NOTICE TO THE FINENDS OF PAROLEU AND EXCHANGED PRISONERS.—In view of the great anxiety felt throughout the country for the welfare of our prisoners now arriving at Annapolis, Maryland, Miss Clara Barton, by permission of Gen. Hitchcock, Commissioner of Exchange, with the sanction of the President, has kindly undertaken to furnish information, by correspondence, in regard to the condition of our returned soldiers, and especially those in the hospitals at Annapolis; aud, so far as it may be possible, to learn the facts connecte with those who have died in prison and elsewhere. All letters addressed to Miss Clara Barton, Annapolis, Maryland, will meet with prompt attention.

ILLINOIS MILITARY AGENCY .- Col. Walter DeB. Morrill has been appointed military agent for Illinois at this point by the Governor of that State, and has located his office on Second street, between Market and Jefferson, east side. The Colonel has served for over three years in the field and endnred with the soldiers the hardships and privasions of active service, and he understands thoroughly their wants and interests. He is now visiting the different hospitals in and about the city, looking after the interests of Illinois soldiers in them.

SHRUBBERY, &c .- For the purpose of improving and beautifying the grounds at the Jefferson Hospital a large amount of shrnbbery is required. Any parties who may have ornamental plants to spare from their grounds, and are willing to contribute them for the comfort of the wounded soldiers in the hospital, will confer a favor by communicating, by note, through the Pest Office, Louisville, to the undersigned, when or where to call for them; or if they can conveniently send them to Mr. J. E. Hardy, No. 325 Main street, they wilt greatly obliga

L. G. OLMSTEAD, Chaplain, United States Army.

REBEL DESERTERS .- One hundred and sixty-eight rebel deserters were sent over the river yesterday from the Military Prison, and reicased. Most of them came into our lines at Chattanooga and took the amnesty oath and were forwarded here to be sent north of the Ohio, where they are to remain while the war lasts. They were all furnished transportation by the Government to such points in the North as they desired to go to. Many of them went to Chicago, Detroit, Toledo, and other places near the Canadian border. Many perhaps will not stop long this side of the border.

GUERRILLAS CAPTURED .- As the Giendale was descending the Cumberland river on Thursday last, she took on board at Clarksville a squad of cavalry, and quietly landed them at Palmyra. Before the boat landed, a number of horses were discovered in the vicinity of a new log house, near a ravine. When the cavalry were landed six men were ordered to dash up the hili while others were sent on the other side of the ravine. The resuit was the capture of three guerrillas before the boat left, and perhaps more. The guerrillas did not seem to anticipate the landing of cavalry from a boat, and were consequently taken completely by surprise.

We call attention in this morning's paper to the advertisement of Ben Mason on Fourth street. He has just received an elegant assortment of cloths, casimeres, and vestings, which he proposes to sell very low for cash.

BARRACKS.-Porty convalescents were recoived yesterday at the Barracks, and 138 recruits, from Columbus, Ohio, 100 from Springfield, Iilinois, 53 from Covington,

SETH B. HOWE'S GREAT CIRCUS.—Amusement seekers are on a qui vive just now occasioned by the anuouncement that Howe's great circus will be here soou. The propri- April election. eter commences a brief season in our city tractions which no other one traveling possesses as will be admitted on looking over the bilis. The great tronpe of Bedonin Arabs, the nnrivalied gymnasts and aerobats, are with it, The perilons feats of these hardy sons of the deserts have excited the greatest astouishment and admiration wherever they have been. It will be seen also that the far-famed bare back rider, Mr. James Robinson, is with this circus. He is positively unrivalled in his feats of bare back riding. There are many other features of great attraction in this circus-

STABBING AFFAIR.—Between the hours f 7 and So'clock on Mouday night, in Nashville, a soidier named Myers, belonging to the 10th Tennessce, received what is considered a facai wound from some unknown person. The soldier and stranger were together at the box office of the Old Theater, where some words passed between them. Both persons were seen to retire to the gas-light at the corner of the ailey adjoining the theater, and the stranger drew a knife and inflicted a severe wound in the abdomen of the soldier, and afterwards made his escape. The affair is mysterious, the soldier not knowing what provoked the difficulty. Myers was removed immediately afterwards to Hospital No. 19, and his wound dressed by Dr. Brown, the surgeon in charge. It is thought that he cannot recover.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. -Mr. Fairecough will appear to-night, without fail, in Eulwer's great play of "Richelien." In the rendition of the great character of Cardinal Richelieu he is said to have no superior. Miss Ada Gray, a favorite actress, will appear as Julie de Mortimar. The langiable farce of "In and Out of Place" will conclude the performance. A dance between the pieces by M'lle Eloise.

AMNESTY OATH.-The amnesty oath was administered vesterday at the Provost Marshal's office to George W. Weaver, of Jefferson county, Ky., descrier from the 17th Louisiana Infautry; and Michael Eagan. Dixon county, Tenn., deserter from the 11th

Frank Drew appeared last night in his great burleque, "Soion Shingle," closing with the personation of "Tim O'Brien." The bill for to-night opens with the "White Horse of the Peppers," in which Frank makes the horse laugh, and closes with 'The Widow's Victim."

The oath of allegiance was administered at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday to Patrick W. Bnrk, Jefferson connly; Jos. L. Wilson, Hardin county, and Whi. that can be learned, the Secretary of War Spiers, Howes' valley, Ky., all citizens.

Thirty-seven prisoners of war were received at the Military Prison at this place, from Nashville, last night.

[For the Union Press.] HE BELLEVES THE COUNTRY IS AESO-LUTELY RUINED.—There is a man, an acceptable member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, who lives a few miles below Brandenburg, in this State, who had the misfortune some time ago to have two negro men to leave and enlist in a colored regiment. Each had a wife owned by the old hrother, who determined, when be learned what his men had done, that they should never visit their wives agair. Said he, in speaking of the matter to a neighbor, 'I intend to divorce them.' That old brother heard a few days ago that Congress had passed a law freeing the wives and children of all the saves that enlist in the This has caused him to get terribly rabid. He scratches his head and de-nonnees the doings of the "Abolition Congress" as bad as do the editors of the Louis-

Police Court-Tuesday, March 21 .- Geo. W. Gregory, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Waived an examination and paid

Wm. Cook, drunkenness. Bail in \$100 for one month's good behavior. Mollie Edwards and Moselle Garnett, two ree negro women, disorderly conduct. Dis-

Win. Whalan and Louis Kiner, stealing spring-axles, scrap-iron, &c., from Christian Quinot. Whalan was required to give security in \$400 to answer in the Circuit Court, and Kiner to answer a unsdemeanor.

Barney Corbrey and Patrick Waters, wilfully and maliciously destroying the property of different parties. The matter wa referred to the grand jury.

72 Three men charged with being gnerrillas, named J. I. Strainey, of Hardin county, Eli Gardner, of Fleming county, E. J. Downs, of Owen county, were received from Lexington yesterday, where they were sent some time ago for trial, and sent to the Old Capitol prison.

Mrs. Bridget Ragan, was arrested in effersonville yesterday and brought to the Provost Marshal's office, for seiling liquor to soldiers. She was consigned to the Femaie Prison for the present.

72-R. H. Walker and W. Haicy were yesterday sent out to work on Fort No. 4, for five days, for drunkenness and vaga-

Silas Leonard, an unassigned recruit, was arrested in Jeffersonville yesterday as a deserter.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR. WE are anthorized to announce PHILIP TOMPPERT Thursday uight. This circus combines at- Sr., as a candidate for the Mayoralty at the April ele

THE Hon. JOHN M. DELPH, at the request of namer ons citizens, has conscuted to become a candidate for the Mayorally at the eneming election. mar9-te WE are anthorized to announce WM. KAYE, the present incumbent, as candidate for re-election to the office of Mayor of the City of Eonlaville at the coming April W. R. HYDES, the late City Marshal, is a candidate

for Mayor at the ensning election CITY AUDITOR. WM. McCARRELL, present incumbant, is a candidate for re-election as City Auditor at the ensuing election.

mhlt-dte GEORGE W. DOANE is a candidate for City Auditor

CITY ATTORNEY. WE are anthorized to announce Col. A. M. STOUT at a candidate for City Attorney at the ensuing election, feb13-tf

W. G. REASOR is a candidate for re-election to the

CITY ASSESSOR. DIUK WATTS is a candidate for the office of City As sessor at the ensuing April el-colon. febluid A. W. L. HARRIS is a candidate for re-election to the

TAX RECEIVER. A. RAMMERS, late City Tax Collector, East ru District, is a candidate for City Tax Receiver at the cusaing April election. R. P. LIGHTBURN is a candidate for the offi e of City D. McPHEESON, late Tax Collector in the Western District, is a candidate for Tax Receiver at the ensuing

STREET INSPECTOR. JAS. RAVESTY Is a caudidate for Sirest Inspectible Western District. - milit-WM. MODENBACH is a caudidate for re-cletton a Street Is spector la the Eastern District at the next As r

COMMON COUNCIL.

Wil are authorized to announce W. L. McCAMPBE Land ANDREW LUWI: as condidates to represent th Eighth Ward In the Common Council. mar22-te
SAM'L A. MILLER is a candidate for re-election to the uncil from the Bluth Ward. PHILIP T. GERMAN is a candidate for Commo onnellman in Third Ward. PAT. CAMPION is acandidate for re-election as Com-

off C uncilman in the Third Word. L. A. WOOD is a candidate for the City Conneil in the WE are authorized to announce W. M. HAILMAN for councilman for the Third Word. mar29-le-

SAM. B. McGILL is a candidate for Councilman in the eventh Ward at the ensuing April election, 18.5. WE are authorized to announce T C. TUCKES as andldate for re-election to the Common Council from the

Fourth Ward.

THOMAS BRADLEY is a candidate for Common Com il in the Fourth Ward. WILL, D. SMITH is a candidate for Corneilla th JNO. H. THUMAS and D. SPALDING, Jr., are can ates for the election to the Conneil from the Touth War marlo to*

J. HGP, PRICE la a candidate for the Common Council rom the Fifth Ward. merlb-le*
C. G. SMITH is a candidate for re-closion to the Com uon Council from the Fif.h Ward. P. A. N. BRAD. EV is requested to become a candidat er the Common Council from the Sixth Ward

ALDERMEN. WE are authorized to sunounce J. M. ARUSTRON, as a candidate for Alderman of the Seventh Ward at the April election. WM. F. BUBEL is a candidate for reelection to the Board of Aldermen Iron (he Second Ward.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE. J. M. VAUGHAN is a candidate for School Trusled Fifth Ward, at the April election. WE are authorized to announce JAS, C. GILLERT as

andidate for re-election to office of School Trustee, Ni THE Rev. J. M. BRISTOW, the old Chaplain of the Louisville Legion, is a condidate for School Trustee the Second Ward.

HDQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF KENTICKY, LOUISVILLE, Ky. Feb. 25, 1805. General Orders No. 4.

Reliable evidence has reached these headquarters that emissaries of the rebel Go ernment are engaged in recrniting for their exhausted armies in the State of K. ntrock Appeals are again made to the young me the State to disregard their dnty risk their fives and honor in a wrecked and desperate cause, while men who have de serted the rebel service and are now peace ably at their homes are required to rejoin their commands, again encounter the peril of treason under the threatened penalty of betrayal to the Federal authornies, who they are taught to believe, will treat then as our laws and guerrillas.

To counteract these efforts to mislead the men who have, in good faith, deserted the rebel service, all deserters from the rebel armies, now in this Department, will, within thirty days from dute, report themselves to the Provost Marshal of, the county in which they reside for registery. And all which they reside for registry. And all persons who may hereafter desert from the rebel armies and come into this Depart ment will, within five days after their ar rival report themselves for the same pu:

Provost Marshals will receive the report Provost Marshals will receive the report of all persons presenting themselves under this order, will register the name, age, residence, and the particular military organization from which they have deserted. Such registry will be regarded by the military authorities of this Department as a distinct renunciation of all further connection with the rebel Government and as one ion with the rebel Government and as entitling the registered person, who demean himself as a peaccable citizen, to militar,

Persons who refuse to present themselves for registry as required by this order will be understood as adhering to the rebel gov-ernment, and, if captured, will be treated as spies, guerrillas, or otherwise, according to the circumstances of the case

By command of Maj. Gen. PALMER, G. M. BASCOM, Major and A. A. G.

NOTICE.

The Bonds of the city of Louisville, to the amount of \$200,000, anthorized to be issued to raise a Bonnty Fund, will be ready to sale as soon as they can be printed and filled up, which will be in a few days. The Bonds are for \$1,000 each, with cou-pons attached for semi-annual payment o interest; one hundred of the bonds being payable ten years after date, and the other hundred payable twenty years after date. That the citizeus of Kentucky, especially of Louisville, may have an opportunity of making an investment in the purchase of the bonds to such amount as they may wish, those who desire to purchase will please, at once, address the Mayor of the city, giving their name and residence, the number and character of the bonds proposed to be bought and the Lighest price they are willing to pay therefor. This invitation for proposals is not, however, limited to citizens of Kentocky.

WM: KAYE, Mayor.

Feb. 23d, 1865. FRIENDS-If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them us instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you pould have the dear learners grateful long afterward for a culture peculiarly qualifying them for life's practical affairs; if, withat, you would learn much yourselves while teaching others, put in practice the suggestions of a little book now hopefully offered to your service on The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Family and the School or Things about Home, and How to Make Them Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents

Notice. The trustees and members of the 1st Univer-Springfield, Iilinois, 53 from Covington, Ky.; for the 13th U. S. Infantry, and 43 from Philadelphia. 557 men were transferred to Nashville.

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Subscriptions received for all of the Reviews and Magazines, by Civill & Calferred to Nashville.

Solution of the Reviews and Magazines, by Civill & Calferred to Nashville.

Sheridan Receives Supplies, and Starts for James River--Ills Captures, Battle Flags, Prisoners, Negroes--Skirmishing with Longstreet--Grant on Guard-Sherman fixpected---What Davis Wanted.

Washington, March 21.—Gen. Sheridan is being supplied with every thing he may need for future movements. The army is still idle.

New YORK, March 21.—The Commer-

cial's Hatcher's Run correspondent says; Our troops there had been under arms thirty-six hours expecting an attack from the enemy. Movements for some days within enemy's lines gave rise to this expectation. Our troops are eager to have the attack

An early evacuation of Petersburg is looked for.

It is reported that Sherman and Schotiekd are moving up the Weldon road.

Our troops were never in more magnificent spirits.

BALTIMORE, March 21.—The steamer Europa has arrived at Washington, bringing Maj. A. B. Compton, bearer of dispatches from Gen. Sheridan. He also brought with him seventeen rebel llags, captured by Sheridan during his raid, seven of which he captured himself from General Early's eadquarters.
Sheridan was at White House on the Pa-

manky river on Sunday, but was com-messing to move toward the James river, where he has, probably, by this time ar-New York, March 24.—A correspondence between Davis and Lee and Grant, concern-

ing a Military Convention to settle diffi-culties, is published, and contains no new facis, except the one that Davis closed his letter giving Lee authority to act with these words: Enter into such an arrangement as will cause at least a temporary suspension of hostilities.
FORTHESS MONBOR, March 13.—General

Sheridan's troops are in the very best condition, and appear to have suffered little or nothing from the effects of their long march rom Winchester.

about 8,000 rebei prisoners are at the White House, together with some 3,000 negroes, who followed our troops as they passed through the country. A large numof prisoners were captured during raid, but owing to the rapidity of deridan's movements, many of them had o be abandoned, ami others made their es-ape lowing to the negligence of their cape owing to the negligence of their guards, who were glad to get rid of them. The entire cavalry force has arrived on the South bank of the Panumky river, and is now engaged in recrossing, preparatory to

new movements.
The rebel Gen. Longstreet, with his corps. s supposed to be in the vicinity of the White House, as on the evening of the 15th frequent skirmishes occurred between the advanced pickets of She iden and unknown bodies of the enemy, who seemed to be moving about for the purpose of concentrating his forces.

North Carolina.

LO THE CONQUERING HERO COMES Sacrman Captures Goldsboro-He joins Schoffeld-His March Unobstructed-The Rebels Demoralized and Panic-ized—The State Legislature Opposed to Gnerrilla Warfare - A Semarkabi Statement.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Passengers who arrived to-day from City Point say that news from Sherman reached there Sunday through two scouts who left last week. He rad occupied Goldshoro v ithout opposition naving connected with Schofield.

NEWBERN, N. C., March 18, 10 A. M.— Parties who arrived here from Gen. Sher-nan's army say that we shall be able to oin hands with him to-morrow or next day. one of their says Sheriman walks over the course as fearlessly and incerconomously as a giant would among pignies, and that the enemy are so demoralized and panicstricken that it is doubtful whether they

will make a stand or not.

In a delate in the North Carolina Legis lature a few weeks since one member stated that the entire effective force of the Confederate States numbered only 121,100 men. bich statement on being substantiated by official documents from Richmond to the State authorities of North Carolina, who allow no gnerrillas to about within the boundaries of the and have repeatedly remonstrated to the

authorities at Richmond against the inhu-man treatment of the people.

The stenmers Dayton and others have asnded the Neuse river to Kingston with supplies for Sherman's and Schofield's

The Seven Thirty Loan.

Sales Honday Over Three Millions -- Loan Nearly All Taken-Sales Yesterday. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-Subscription d yesterday at the Government Subcription Agency appointed to \$3,125,656. The interruptions by the flood of aphie and mail communications for the si three days have seemingly diminished rders, but it is almost certain that the 7.30's ow in the market will be entirely gone beore Samrday night. Only \$23,000,000 are

Philadelphia, March 21.-Jay Cooke & 5, report sales of 7-20 bonds to the amount \$3,075,400. The largest subscription from e West was \$22,500 from Ohio, and the trgest from the East \$100,000. The most of he balance was individual subscriptions of

From New York,

Heavy Bank Robbery-- The Monitor Dic-

NEW York, March 21 .- The Central ank was robbed yesterday of 10-40 and 20 bonds amounting to \$69,000. The monitor Dictator arrived here to-day from Hampton Reador arrived here to-day from Hampton Roads. Her officers speak of her in the highest terms. A portion of the time she made 12 knots an hour, using only twenty-four furnaces out of Efty-six.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

New Yerk Market.

New York, March 21-M.
Cotton dull, leavy, and decidedly lower, at 50 055c for Flour dnl! and unsettled, and 15720 lower on common flour dnl! and unsettled, and 15720 lower on common state, and grades unsaleable; \$9.85610 for extra State, de brands; narket closing heavy.

Whisky heavy and lower at 822 to 224.

Wheat sull and heavy, and sectle lower; Amber Milukes \$1.80. Cornquiet and so reely so fruit; new yellow
5594 57; 64 Mesetern yellow \$1.71. Outs dull and 364c
ver; \$1 for Western, yellow \$1.71. Outs dull and 364c
ver; \$1 for Western.

Onese dull; sules by ruction of 1.0 hlds new crop at
5618c.

Fetroleum dill, 35c for crude, 5tc for refined in bond, retroeum dist, 30° 1-5° cride, de for refined in bond, and 7c do free.

Pork opened seave and decidedly lower, and closed with a sharp rully inprices; \$21 25625 80 for new mess, closing at 528 regadar, \$22625 for 1803 4, do cash and regular way, \$22 for rune, and 25 topeline mess. Becom dull and lower, small sedes of timberland cut at \$15 60. Cut means lower at 11° yo los for shoulders, small 7 to 17° 5c for hams. Lard lower at 16° to les for shoulders, small 7 to 17° 5c for hams. Lard lower at 16° to les for shoulders, small 7 to 16° 5c. Sterling firm at 10° 10° to 10° 40° for first close lells. Gold lower and unsettled, opening at 15%, feedining to 15°C, advancing to 15°5; and closing at 15%; feedy-runned slocks heavy and lower;

New York Cattle Market.

The receipts of eattle are light this week. The freshets have interrupted transportation and kepl back more than half the eattle. The dentite of a libert Albany created unite a patie there, and this was believable to in marriade, causing a carresponding leading. Good prices were demanded, but purchasers refused to pay more than 1820c edvance, to whith we conform our quo atlong rates are represented to the short were wholly nominal, being the creshit of the short apply. Hogs arove, and as receipts are light trices are ligher. Receiptsof best 2,103 convails; calves 750; sheep and lamba 355; ashes 1,903. Quotations; Beef cattle, first quality, 22 to 2ct fair to good is to 2ct; common \$14.50 to the theory \$11 to 1,90 Cows and calves, first quality, per head, \$8, and all ordinany \$50 to 75; common \$50 to 6 thefroir \$10 to 8, veal calves, first quality per pound.

Cucinuati Market. The market was more unsettled than heretofore f rail articles. Prices cominal. Rye \$1 15. Nothing done in whisky nonline and sales at \$215. Nothing monline and sales at \$215. Meas pork sold at \$27. Bulk meats as low Lard laber. Lard lobe.
111-ver seed 11/45 flaxseed 2/c.
Sugar dull and usettled.
Gold 155. Silvet 145. Market unsettled.

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Intense Excliement Yesterday--Panic in Financial Circles-Gold 1561/4. New York, March' 21 .- There has been more activity in gold, principally from those buying of the shorts to cover their late sales. The price has fluctuated between

158@15014.
New York, March 21.—The suspension of James Darier & Co., brokers, is reported. Several others are said to have gone under, and two large dry goods houses are men-

and two large dry goods houses are mentioned as having sanspended to-day.

The Post says two or three speculative firms collapsed to-day.
Gold closed at 155%.

The Express says the paulc in financial circles to-day is severely felt by the community, and the depression in produce merchants is felt every where.

There is a strong disposition to sell, but bryers are scarce, so general is the feeling of distrust.

of distrust.

A failure is reported in wool frade. All classes of produce lower. Whisky 2e, bar-ley 2c, rye 2c, wheat 10c, flour 25@50c

Goid to-night 1571;

New York, March 2i. — The panic in Wall street still continues, but there is some indication that it has reached the climax. At the morning board all the stocks on the list were thrown largely on the market, apparently from prency to reduce. - The decline was heavy through-

reduce.—The decline was heavy throughout. Governments were thrown upon the market without respect to price and suffered equally with others.

The Gold Room has been the scene of the greatest excitement, and fluctuations were wiid. The market opened heavy and there was a further large fall, based on the report that the fleet was bombarding Mobile. Towards noon there was a steady upward tendency, and prices recovered. The reported defeat of Sherman before Goldsboro was the cause of the rise.

Petroleum stock steady at the Public Board. At the Regular Board there was more pressure to sell, and the market was

more pressure to sell, and the market was lower. Commonwealth 425, Excelsior 6, Oceanic 3, Rynde Farm 390, Tack 305, Bnchanan Farm 135, Cherry Run 70, Empire City 270, Junior 80. At Gallagher's evening exchange gold

was 15614; 5-20's, old, 105; 5-20's, new, 105; New York Central, 993; Erie, 5914; Hudson. 1992; Michigan Central, 561/2; Hifnois Central, 1001/2; Pittsburg, 591/4; Rhode Island, 89; Northwestern, 231/2. Gold steady after call at 1561; the whole stock unarket very

Sherman.

His Veterans to be Paid—A Faise Alarm
—Arsenal at Fayetteville Blown Up—
Johnston's Army.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- The Herald's NEW YORK, March 21.—The Herald's Washington special says:
It has been decided to pay General Sherman's army in full to the end of February as soon as it arrives at a point where it can rest long enough for payment to be made. This will give six months' pay to nearly the vhole army.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The National Republican contains an extract from the Richmond Sentinel, of Monday, the 17th. Four divisions of Sherman's army were repulsed near Favetteville with heavy joss. The Republican says the Government has reliable information that the report of the repulse is untrue; that they never received any news of Sherman's movements but which show that he is triumphuntly march-

ing on. Washington, March 21,-Gen. Sherman WASHINGTON, March 21.—Gen. Shorman wrote several days ago from Fayetteville to a friend that he had received his supplies from up Cape Fear river, and was at the time of writing ready to move again. He had followed, with slight exception, the path he laid before he left Savannah. He says he had ordered the arsenal at Fayette-ville to be blown up, as he had by thought. ville to be blown up, as he hardly thought the Government would need an arsenal in future in either of the Carolinas. Johnson's aimy was at or uear Goldsboro. It is be lieved he has not more than 40,000 men.

From Washington.

Reception of Sheridan's Spolia - No Civil lans Passed to Grant's Army--From the

Army of the James. WASHINGTON, March 21.-Maj. Comptou and other officers and men of Gen. Custar's division appeared at the War Department to-day with sevent en rebel battle flags cap-tured by them ut Waynesville and Charlottsville in Sheridan's late victory over Earley. They each give a narrative of the capture of the respective flags, and were thanked in the name of the President and people of the United States for gallantry and conrage which, from the commer

ment, had been displayed by the regiments to which they were attached. This is the fourth time flags have been presented which were taken by Sheridan's command. In accordance with the request of Gen. Custar, leaves and furloughs will be given to captors. The amount of money now due will be paid them, and each will be awarded with a medal of honor.
The issue of passes to civilians to visit
the Army of the Potomac was to-day suspended. Yesterday a large number of sut-iers came up and the remainder will fol-

iow as expeditiously as possible NEW YORK, March 21. — The Tribune's Army of the James special says that Gen. Kaulz's cavalry division returned this morning from a three days' tramp in the direction of Chickahominy river. All has been quict along the lines to-day.

Schofield.

The Defenses of Kingston. NEW YORK, March 21.—The Tribune has a letter from Kingston, N. C., the 16th. It says the defenses which the rebcls abandoned are of a very powerful description and could have been held by Bragg's com-mand for an indefinite time had there been no other enemy to threaten them than Scho-tield. The defenses consisted of two lines of works. The outer line was situated upon the northern bank of the Southwest creek and exteuded across the road leading to Kingston and into the swamps. "Upon each side were four guys and them the each side were four guns, and, when they were manned, they swept the road and could have annihilated any approaching column. Flauking these works was out of the question, as the ground wasimpas either as to the right hand or left. ond line was constructed upon the north-ern bank of Nense river, immediately around the city, and was still strouger than

the first.

The town could have been held by the rabels had not their rear been garrisoned before our advance by the 67th North Carfloke's division and a portion of Gen. Hill's troops.
Upon the evacuation by the rebels al. the

arms and munitions of war were taken along, except two gnns dismounted upon the river line of works and a large quantity of amminition which was left in the book proofs. bomb-proofs. The inhabitants have nearly all remain-The inhabitants have nearly all remained in the town. Deserters come in rapidly. They report Bragg's troops in retreat direct to Raleigh. This is confirmed by inhabitants of Kingston,

The Rebellion.

Our Dead-Kulghts of the Golden Cir-cle-Imperding Famine in Richmonds-liflect of Sheridan's Ratd-Rebels Getting Ready.

NEW YORK, March 21 .- The Tribune prints about 1,300 names as a partial list of Union prisoners who died at Salisbury, North Caroliua, between the, 18th and early in February, white the whole number of inmates during that time averaged less than 5,000. than 5,000.

The Times prints a long statement of Buckley, chief of the Knights of the Golden Circle, relative to the formation and objects of the order.

The Times Washington special says, deserters bring report that the evacuation of Richmond is spoken of openly as an inevitable necessity since the destruction of the

BY TELEGRAPH. SPECIAL TOWESTEN PRESS

March 22-3 A. M.

Wirginia.

James river canal, The wealthy were removing themselves and effects to such parts of the State as they thought would remain numbered. With the canal gone it was impossible to feed the citizens and army. A large number of negroes were impressed to repair damages, while at the same time the organization of colored soldiers had commenced.

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commenced.

The Tribune's Washington special says that a Richmond grover arrived to-day and took the oath of allegiance He left Richmond on the 17th.

The rebel anthorities, in anticipation of an early attack by Grant, were placing in the intrenchments every man and boy capable of itandling a musket.

The Government records have been packed up preparatory to moving. Famine prices were asked by those who had produce to sell.

duce to sell.

There is great suffering among the poore classes, many of whom were actually starv-ing. The prices of everything had more than doubled since Sheridan's wholesale destruction of the railroad and canal. Flour was selling at \$1,500 per barrel. Board at the hotels \$25 per day, and common board

is \$10 per day.

The Commercial's Washington corres pondent says there are unmistakable signs that the rebels are either massing their forces for a desperate battle, or that they are preparing to evacuate Petersburg and perhaps Richmond.

From Montreal.

The St. Albans Raiders-Argument Resumed.

New York, March 21.—The Tribune has he following special from Montreal to Argument was resumed in the case of the raiders yesterday. Mr. Deviln, counsel for the United States, spoke seven hours to-day. The case will be finally closed to-merrow. It is expected the prisoners will be surrendered.

25"By bestowing blessings upon others we entail them ou onrselves." This is the motto or text selected from Horace Smith by the author of "Owen, A Waif," npon which to coustruct a new story-"Mattie, A Stray." It forms No. 249 of Harpers' Se lect Library, and is for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price 75 cents.

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EDITOR'S DRAWER. TERMS FOR HARPER'S MAGAZINE AND WEEKLY

of the autobiography, correspondence, etc.,

Sheridan reached White House. Reported Occupation Burksville. Important Communications Cut.

New York, March 21. — The Herald's special says it was reported in Washington yesterday that Jeff Davis had abdicated the position of President of the rebel Confederacy and handed over the reins of his sinking government to Gen. Lee, with the understanding that the latter, as supreme

lictator, would make one last desperate ef-fort with such resources as are left within All kinds of provisions are now bringing fabulous prices in Richmond, and every male in the city capable of carrying a musket has been pressed into the army.

A Cabinet meeting was held at Washington yesterday, at which it was understood that the present condition of affairs at that the present condition of affairs at Richmond formed the subject of consider-

The Herald's Wilmington correspondent of the 15th says: All refugees, deserters, and prisoners brought in by Sherman are being brought to that place. Two steam-boat loads arrived that day. On the 14th Sherman left Fayetteville, marching to-ward Goldsboro.

Before leaving the the largest in the

completely destroyed—the largest in the South—every cotton mill, and several resi-

Six small steamers were also burned. Negross who have followed Sherman will be sent to South Carolina, consigned to the care of Gen. Saxton.

The rebels will make a stand, if at all,

near Goldsboro. near Goldsboro.

Gen. Johnston has united with Bragg, and large reinforcements have come from Richmond, giving a combination with which they hope to defeat Sherman and Schotield combined. If successful, they calculate to return and crush Grant.

Our released prisoners are sent North as fast as possible. Their condition is horrible; thirty or forty die daily.

General Terry is to take the field immediately.

diately.
The Herald's City Point correspondence, dated 20th; says: Sheridan reached White House on the 19th. He lost only tifty men

and two officers. Nearly 200 negroes came in with him, and he had to turn back a large number as he was wholly unable to feed or protect them; latterly however he could do better, and

the negroes managed to procure their own subsistence on the march.

The Herald's 6th army corps correspondent, writing on the 18th, gives a report brought in by descriers that a force of Union eavalry had occupied Burkesville, the junction of the Richmand Danville and Lynchtion of the Richmond, Danville and Lynch-burg railroads.

New Yorks, March 21.—We have news from Venezuela dated Caraccas, February 24th. The country is described as in a most wretched state of anarchy. Most of the provinces are isolated from the capital. All mail communication being destroyed by the warring factions, only two of the

legations of the republic—one in Paris and the other in Lima, Peru—are in existence. Elferdadora, the organ of the Falcon Govrnment, says in Maricaibo they conceived ne idea of an independent republic. A new ecretary of War was appointed.

New York, March 21.—Kennedy, who was arrested at Detroit, and since convicted of being a spy, is to be hanged at Fort Latavette on Saturday next.

New York, March 21.—The steamship City of London, from Liverpool 5th, viz Queenstown 9th, arrived this morning with

one day's later dates.
It is reported that the Emperor Napoleon has firmly resolved to maintain the Empe-

ror of Mexico. The London Star repudiates the rumors sibility of war between England and America.

The Times' city article alludes to the probable shipments of gold to New York, owing to the dullness in exchange, conse-

uent on the heavy supplies of Federal onds and the continued arrival of cotton at New York. Liverpool March 9 .- Cotton flat. Manchester market quiet and steady. Bread-

35½ (35½; 5-20s, 53½ (354.)
PITISBURG, March 21, M.—River 14 feet brokers here were quoting as follows to-day:

inches by pier mark. A light rain CINCINNATI, March 21, M .- The river ha risen 2 feet 7 inches, and is still rising at inch an hour. Weather cloudy, raining of and on since midnight. Barometer 29 and falling.

RIVER MATTERS

Maj. Anderson, Cincipnati. Gen Bneil, rlight, Nashville. Ontario, kimma Floyd, Ino Kilgonr, Little Giatz, Cairo, Bine Wing No. 3, Ry. river.
Fats, St. Lonis
E nora, New Albany. Luna, N. Orleans. DEPARTURES.

Maj. Anderson, C.ncionati. Morning Star, Henderson. Gen Bu il.
Emma Floyd.
John Kitgout,
Starlight, Cinefonati.

THE RIVER continues to rise quite fast at this point, about an inch per hour, a heavy rise on a full tide, with nearly 20 feet water in the canal last evening. The weather was very disagreeable, with hard winds prevailing, and light rains falling at intervals during the day, interspersed with a heavy

On the falls last evening there was an abundance of water for all navigable purses, and the heaviest draught boats can ecend the middle chute.

The huge steamer Jas. Kilgour came up from Nashville last evening, with a light cargo of cotton for this port, a portion of which was forwarded to Cincinnali.

The great steamer Luna, built here the past season for the Atlantic and Mississippi

Steamship Company, came in from St. Louis yesterday with a cargo of some 5,000 sacks of grain—corn and oats—for John Christy & Co., from the Illinois river. The Luna ascended the falls, and landed at the city wharf, foot of Fourth street, and will load for New Orleans.

The huge Mars arrived from St. Louis yesterday, with a cargo of upwards of 4,000 wacks of oats and corn for this port, all of which was reshipped on the Majestic for

Eastport, Tennessee river.

The dispatches yesterday reported the river rising at Gincinnati at the rate of an inch per hour. It was falling fast at Pittsburg with 14 feet water in the channel, and passengers from Frankfort yesterday re-ported the Kentucky river falling at Frank-

The officers of the Blue Wing No. 3, from Kentucky river, report considerable of a rise in the river when they came out, but nothing like the late heavy freshet, and we it this point will not be much greater than

are of the opinion that the rise in the Ohio at this point will not be inten greater than its present altitude.

The whar' space last evening was very much circumscribed, the encroaching waters being within a few feet of the side-

walks along below Fourth street. There was quite a large fleet of boats in port yesterday, with, however, but little business doing beyond the heavy receipts of grain The Einora, Capt. John S. Richey's

staunch new craft just built, came up to the wharf vesterday morning to propose for a trip to the Cumberland. She is entirely new, and will prove one of the best Cumberland river packets in the service.

The John Kilgore from Nashville reports passing the Darling from Memphis on he

The tow boats Little Giant and Star came up over the falls yesterday from Cairo, with a fleet of empty barges.

The magnificent new steamer Indiana, Capt. J. Stut Neal, is due to-day on her way to New Orleans, and passengers and shippers could not secure a better boat. Messre. Thos. G. Gaylord, B. F. Davidson, R. M. Bishop, and Capt. Jas. Good, from Cincinnati, were in the city yesterday to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Ohio & Missishpi Transportation Company, of which Capt. Jas. Good

will be the Superintendent.

The staunch packet Wren, Capt. Sam Sanders, will be in port this morning, from Kentucky river. She is the regular Wednesday packet for Madison, Carrollton, and Cedar Lock, Kentucky river, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Gen. Lytle is the regular morning line mailboat to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, ticketing passengers through to New York by the earliest

The Nick Longworth is the afternoon packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at 4 o'clock, providing comfortably for passengers.

The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Jos. Bunce, ls the favorite packet to-day for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wherf. sengers.

The Cleona has been sold to parties be-

The Cleona has been sold to parties below Vicksburg for the coast trade.

The Argonaut No. 2 is due from Plttsburg with freight for this port.

Tonnage at. St. Louis is abundant, but freights very scarce and most of the packets have been laid up for a while. There is an abundance of water, some 15 feet to Cairo, and the St. Louis Democrat reports eight feet to Keokuk, four feet on the lower rapids, seven feet in the Missouri and rising, and the Illinois is over its banks in many places, and was still rising fast on Saturday. The arrivals on Saturday and Sinday number about thirly, including the Luminary, Glasgow, Henry Von Phul, and Clara Dolsen from New Orleans, Paragon and Emperor from Nashville. The Vulcan, Captain Truesdale, left yesterday with ten barges in tow, containing 2,000 mules for Pittsburg. The animals are on the way to our army in the vicinity of Richmond. The St. Patrick is on the docks and in a few days will be at the wharf in complete order and attractive aspect. Besides a new suit of paint, she will have new chinneys with fancy tops. The Tycoon also goes through a course of repairs.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER. CINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUFLL, —160 kgs. White lead Webber; Subis beet, Tair, Son & Co; 198 deminous, 12 bbis peas, 56 pkgs, 102 bdis paper, 24 carboys 35 pkg cotton seed, 34 pkgs woodenware, 5 bxs oracges, 46 kgs lead. 144 bdis paper, consigneer, 8 bbis beef, 3 do sngas, 30 case can ruit, A Cooper; 14 tes hams, M a A; 31 -heets iron, 65 pks furniture, 10 casks liquor, 75 bxs picki s, 40 barrels sugar, 25 do po'atces, 94 bxgs briey, 25 pkg syring, 5 bgs yarn, 39 pkgs link, 11 cases syste s, 25 cxp pkgs, 11 hd to-signees; 12 crates ware, Walton & Bro; 11 wagon tongurs capt Belcier; sy bundes pillows, Capt Ernest; 2 drugs, Tavio:

Tavio:

CINCINNATI, FER MAJ. ANDERSON.—30 bars barley. Pitkin, Whard & Uo; 45 kegs syrnp, 60 labis butter, 1s
do eggs, 18 lages extenseed, 24 tible 42 bars liquor, 25 bils
applies, 15 bars wine, 40 do seence coffee, 2 corn mills, 20
t bils seggs, 20 bils ale, 125 bars raisins, 25 bils sugar, 1s2
t kgs drugs 130 tible potatoes consigners; 25 vas raisins, 6
t bils amonds, A Cooper; 875 pieces shoulders, 8 sidebacon, J reter & Co; 10 pags hominy, 1 sk b acon, owner;
11 bils sugar, 4 bgs coffee, 1 hid sugar, Grune; 70 bbis
sucar, Moore, B & Co; 3 do do, 4 bars do, 7 bgs coffee, 8 kgs
soda, 8, L& Co; 12 bags coffee, 2 boars do, 8 do tobacco,
25 pkgs drugs, 60 do mi re, 16 bales batting, 15 pkgs wlodenware, 3 kgs nails, 8 G Heury & Co; 77 bars tomfloed, T,
80 n & Co; 85 pkes littler, 150 bils potatoes, 3 do aspiec,
111 exp pkgs 675 pkgs mdee, 102 do glass, 34 bils butter, 60
do ruit, 22 do drugs, consigners.

KENTU & Y RIVER, FER BLUE W.NG N. 3—3
hdd-tobaco, 376 blis flour, 250 bgs offin, 110 tales hay,
125 bils potatoes, 28 bils ale, 20 000 sting exponent; 58

had-tobacco, 3'40 blis flour, 2'50 bgs offal, 10 tales hay, 125 bbls potatoes, 28 bbis ale., 20 060 sting'e-, owners; 58 thinds tob cco, warebouses; 221 bales hay, Capt DeWolf, 6hbis esgs, 23 do as ples, 66 do ale, 86 pkgs furnitur., 52 bgs cais, 23 bgs corn, 112 bbls potatoes, 93 bales hay, consignees. ST. LOUIS, PER MARS-148 bbls potatoes, 216 pkgs seed, order; 250 tags coru, 140 bags oats, J Christy &Co.

ST. LOUIS PER LUNA-5,000 bags grain, J Christy & Co. NASTILLE, PER JOHN KILGOVR-3 hales cotton, lot rags, order; 293 bls cotton, McF & M.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, TUESDAY EVENING, Murch 21, 1865. The wholesale market was more unsettled and deious of currency quotations are difficult to make. Transactious are extremely limited, and confused chiefly to filling small orders to jobbers, or the retail and country trade. The receipts and stocks of the leading articles continue fair, but until the finances are settled the trade cannot be active. The weather has been externely un-favorable for out-door business to-day, being quit; rainy with high winds, mnddy streets, and the river rising fully an inch per hour, with some apprehensions of anothe

freshet and overflow. The money market to-day is more stringent than ever, with an increased inquiry for currency to pay to account bitis, as the receipts of that stap e are increasing and the product is being brought more freely inio market. The banks are restricting their loans to extensions to their regular customers, and to them very sparingly. As we see by our dispatches from the East, the fall in gold and the consequent unsettled bosiness has produced a depression in Government securities, in which have been invested large amounts of the reserve funds of merchantile firms. These and other classes have suffered so severely from the pauic that they are under the necessity of realizing. Stocks are declining, and the 5-20's are quoted at 95 buying, to par, the selling rate; while the 10-40's are stuffs qulet and steady. Provisions dull. Izing. Stocks are declining, and the 5-20's are quoted at Lard firm. London consols. 88% (28834 for money. Illinois Central, 534 (25334; Erie, 39290. Gold opened in New York to-day at 156, and declined to 154, as we learn by special dispatches. The

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	5-20 Bonds 98	par.
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	Orders on Washington	
	10-40 Bonds 89	90
	[Onr quotations apply exclusively to the w	holesa

trade, nnless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales ere at an advance on these rates.]

BROOMS—We quote Lonisville make as follows: No. wire, \$6 50 per dozen, No. 2, wire \$5 0 per dozen, and cor ded brooms \$5 20@6 25. The common broom of foreign make sells at \$4 50@5, and the best Shaker at \$6 15@6 50. FRUITS, &c .- Limited receipts, with sairs of orange L lots at \$12@13 per box. Lemons scarce at \$15@16 per sox. Raisens, W. R. \$6 75, and layer \$7 per box. Sardines per box of 100 cams, 936 per box.

COAL-Fair supplies, with sales of Pittsburg, affoat, a 21@22c, and a sale at 23c; retail sales continue at 32c, de fivered. Pomeroy to boats, delivered 25c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples at \$5 25@3 50 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples range from 10 to 10 for new per lb; dried peaches 25@280 Butter, 24@30c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 33g 35c wax nominalat 50@60c. Brooms, common, \$4 50@5.00; best Shakor, and Louisvil e, \$550@650 W doz. Cheese—Western Reserve,in lots, 21@21%c to the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22@22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23@24c. Feathers dall, and buyers are offering 54c. Flax seed buying at \$2:10@2:05. Ginseng nominal at 95c@\$1 00. Beans nominal at \$2:10@2:25 for white. Petatoes are in demaud at \$1 50@4 75 for common, while choice Northern command 5 to@5 15 in lots, and smaller sales at \$5 23 @5 30. Unions scarce at' \$7 0 @18 00 3 barrel. Eggs we quote at 22@23c per dozen for freeh packed. : CEMENT—We quote sales of the Lonisville Hydraulic

in lots at \$2 75@2 00 per bbl. CORDAGE—Sales of Manilla at 27 to 29c, the latter for nali sizes. Oakum commands 16c. Jut 21@25c FLOUR & GRAIN-Limited sales at \$7 5068 50 for superfine, \$9 for plain extra, and \$9 2069 75 for extra family, as to brand, with retail sales of extra family at \$10, and fancy brands at \$10 50 to 11 50. Wheat is firmer to day, and we quote at \$1 65 to 1 80 as the range of the market for fair and prime red and white. Corn is a little lower, and we quote from first bands at \$1 to 1.05 for ear, and \$1.05 to 1.10 for shelled, with sales from stores at \$1.20

GROCERIES—We hear of limited sales of fair to prime kio coffee at 37@33c. Brown or raw sugar, and Island ranges from 19 to 22c, and N. O. fair to prime, at 22@24c. Hard, refined, crashed, &c. 24@24%c in bb's, and 25c for standard brands. Kellow sugar sugar 22@23c in bbls. Plautation moinses, new. \$1 30@ 1 25 in bbls, and \$1 35@1 36 in half bbls. Eastern sirups, as to package and quality, range from \$1 15 to 1 40. Good with 14 24 5 kg.

IIAY-Light supplies of baled Timothy, with sales of 336 bales on the wharf at \$27@28 per ton for choice, an imited sales from stores at \$30 per ton. Straw scarce at

\$18@20 per ton
PROVISIONS -Market quiet, with sales of choice sugar cured basen hams at 23c, and porkhouse shoulders at 18c Nothing eise reported. SEFDS -L mited saies of clover seed at \$14@14 25 per oushel and not man doing in other qualities. WHISKY-We quote raw nominal at \$2 15, with a sale of a small lot at \$2 14, and a sale of three-year old copper

at 23. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Tuesday.—The break to-day was the heaviest of the season, with sales at the auction warehouses of 207 linds. on which the prices of 50 hhds were refused by the plan-

on which the prices of 50 mas were reinsed by the planters. The sales were as follows:

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LOUISVILLE - 2 hhdu at \$4 65 to 4 70, 9 at \$5 to 7 50, 8 at \$9 to 10 75, 4 at \$14 75 to 15 75, 4 at \$16 25 to 18, 10 at \$19 to 20 75, 5 at \$23 75 to 25 50, and 2 at \$26 to 26 75.

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